

go further tho.

Perhaps the best way for me to write of our trip now will be to give you some extracts from letters to Annie to be sent off by this boat when it returns. The first ^{two} ~~set~~ are sent to her so I cannot tell you much of impressions made by the first part of the journey except that I often thought of you when we scared up great flocks of ducks from the river.

Friday Apr. 27 " As I was walking on the gravel hunting botanical & geological specimens, whind - went, two pheasants not five feet in front of me. It scared me at first. They were cock and hen and the cocks ^{long} ~~had~~ beautiful tail feathers streamed out after him as they flew across the sands. We constantly hear pheasants call and see them occasionally."

Oh, shall tell Annie to send home the originals for I cannot copy them. But after you & the Roan thro with them please be sure & send them back for it

is my only record of the exp. ~~...~~ love
sheet please. I want to send portions
as letters to other friends & to a Mt. Chapel
perhaps to one or more of the papers. So
should like to get them back by Aug 1st.
I shall have to use them in making
up my annual report and also in making
out a list of places for work - preaching -
in the future. In them is the only record
of places preached at by myself & work
the way. So I would rather they would
not go out of the two families. This is
not because I consider them valuable to
any one else but because they are so
to me.

I have found Mrs. Bishop most pleasant
as a traveling companion. She has taught
me a good many things that will be
of use in after trips and then to be
talking daily with such a well educated
person of her age - she is quite old - is an
education. I have had to enquire about
so many things for her - customs &
that I have acquired quite a knowledge
of such things. Our work & I have had
a number of chances to sow seed by the
way. I hope I am opening up a new de-

partment in our work - a boat cruise. I hope to come up in the fall or next spring with a medical mission. Won't you come along as medical Missionary?

Mrs. B. gave me a good suggestion. A mission station in Peru sent home to their friends for all their cast off spectacles - especially old folks. Their friends packed up all the old ones they had laid away in ~~boxes~~ ^{boxes &} drawers and sent them - easily mailed. The old natives were delighted thinking them miracles. Old folks who had not read for years could read again.

and many were used to find the ~~the~~ of life. Could our friends not make such a collection? Every ^{among the old folks} one has some old cast off pairs. Perhaps our C.E. Society would help. Be sure & put enough stamps on.

May 20/94 So Kori (Cris tail) Rapids.
We start tomorrow for the mts. & spend two weeks at least on horse back. Shall try to keep up my correspondence during resting hours but it will be very hard.

Remember me to all the folks
your loving son
Fred.

아니 하는 것과 서로 가르치지 아니 하는 것과 서로 불쌍히 여기지 아니 하는 것과 착한 일이라고 서로 권하지 아니 하는 것은 다 죄니라

세상 사람들이 죄 때문에 벌을 받나니라

한 가지 벌은 이 세상에서 근심과 걱정이요

이 세상 벌은 아니라 후세 상에도 형벌 받을 것이니라

이 세상 법판에게는 속이고 피하는 사람도 있지 마는

하나님은 사랑의 마음속까지 다 아시고 죄 지은 자가 피할 수 없나니라

세상 사람에게 아해나 어룬이나 죄 아니 지은 사람은 업나니라

죄 지은 사람은 하나님 의 은혜를 받지 못하고 도로혀 형벌을 받나니 영적 무

섭지 아니 하리오

하나님이 우리의 죄 지은 면으로 벌만 주시던 천하에 한 사람도 살아 있을 수 업

나니라 너를 날에 죄 성만 한 번 하여도 사랑함이 자기 죄를 생각 하고 겸이나

서 벌 받낼 거든 하나님의 진노 아래 었더케 견뎌 수 있겠나노

하나님의 사랑은 갓싸지 벌치 아니 하시 는고로 우리 불쌍히 여기사 우리 죄

를 다른이에게 지우시고 우리를 구원 하시 나니라

이 구원하시는 일은 하나님의 의아들이 우리를 사랑 하사 하나님 압헤서 기본

마음으로 우리 죄를 담당 하겠다 하시 는고로 그로 말 때 암아 구원하게 하시 나니라

하나님의 아들이 사랑의 몸을 내어 세상에 감성 하시니 사람들이 예수라 불너 나니라

하나님이 우리 죽일 때 선에 땅 신의 의아 들을 죽이셨는데 우리가 그 아들

을 밋지 아니 하면 우리의 그 전 죄보다 아나 밋는 죄가 더 크니라

누구든지 자기는 죄인이고로 하나님 압헤 형벌 받을 것을 무서워 하고 또 영

원히 멸망 받을 사람인 줄 깨닫고 자기를 사랑 하사 구원 하시라 고대신 죽은

예수를 밋고 하나님 압헤 나아가서 기도하기를 하나님이며 날 갓흔 죄인이

라도 예수의 공로를 밋고 와서오니 불쌍히 여기사 죄를 사하여 주옵소서 하면

하나님이 죄를 다 사하시고 그외 아들 화 살되는지 위에 드러가게 하시며 한

량 업는 은혜와 복을 주시 나니라

그후에는 자미업던 세상을 자미있게 하시며 늘 즐거운 마음을 주시며 마음에

바라는 것도 있게 하시며 게으르던 사람에게도 열심과 부조런함을 주사 이

세상에 사는 동안 슬플 때에도 위로 하시고 근심 걱정을 이기게 하시며 하나님

의 복을 누리게 하시며 이 세상을 떠나는 날에 또한 큰 복을 주시 나니라

지옥 형벌을 면하여 주시고 천상으로 인도 하사 권이 무궁하도록 예수와 함께

즐거움을 누리게 하시 나니라

어느 날 죽을는지 아직 못 하고 죽는 날까지 악을 행하다가 죽으면 속절 업시

지옥으로 가 나니라

이 말씀을 보는 사람은 지체 말고 예수 를 밋고 하나님께 도라와서 죄 사함을

받고 이 세상 복과 후세 상 천당 복을 받으시오

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Dear friends:-

Just seven months ago today the "Gripsholm" arrived in New York harbor with its 1500 passengers, among whom were over 700 missionaries who had been repatriated from the four countries, Japan, Korea, China and Thailand. How our hearts were filled with gratitude to the heavenly Father for His protection during those six months of internment, some in their homes, some in camps and others in prisons, and also for the safe voyage of two months covering 20,020 miles and touching four continents, Asia, Africa, South America and finally North America.

We of the Gripsholm have been widely separated since that eventful arrival in dear old U.S.A. Some have gone to South America, some to Mexico, others are in Home Missions and elsewhere and a few are studying. I am included in the latter group and have been enjoying the work at Biblical Seminary.

Today my thoughts go back to Korea and I am going to share them with you that, especially during the month of April, Korea's month, you may join with me in prayer for the courageous Christians whom we left behind, and for the church which has been going through many trials and testings.

Among the few Korean friends who ventured to visit our home during our last months in Korea was a young business man, Mr. Pak, from a town in the northern part of our province. One of his frequent remarks was, "The pastor has not been to see us yet. I have plead with the one living ten miles away to come but he is always too busy."

The town of Mokto is in a strategic spot on a river with many villages surrounding it, a market town to which hundreds of villagers come every market day. The citizens are the aristocratic, self-satisfied class. In the early years the itinerant missionary, when passing through that section, visited the head magistrate and left an impression as well as sowed some Gospel seed. It was about 35 years later that the seed bore fruit other evangelists having visited there in the meantime. A few people including Mr. Pak took their stand for Christianity.

On my first visit there three years ago, a little group met in one of the homes and we had a few days together studying the Word. A few months later, accepting an urgent invitation to return, I went to spend a week with them. Upon my arrival Mr. Pak led me to a building which they had purchased and renovated for a church. He had been instrumental in getting the group of men, women and many children together for worship and he did his best in leading although he had never received any training. A pastor had never been there to teach, baptize or give communion.

From many other rural churches I have heard the remark, "We do not see the pastor any more." The six Korean pastors in the province are unable to do the routine work for these far removed churches. I venture to say that out of the eighty groups in the province not more than thirty have received pastoral care since the missionary was compelled to discontinue his itineration. They are left struggling along, starving for lack of spiritual food and fainting for lack of leadership. This situation may be repeated many times throughout the country.

Mrs. F. S. Miller

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I am wondering how my faithful Bible woman is getting along. I was permitted to see her once during the intornment. She had never fully recovered physically from the ill treatment she had received during the month of imprisonment several months before. There are many like her, bearing a faithful witness for the Lord.

Then there are the children who have been forced along with their parents to conform to many things contrary to Christian teaching. This dual loyalty has distracted them in thought and conduct. There is an imperative need for careful instruction and wise guidance to reclaim the children of whom Christ said, "Forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

About two years ago my secretary came to the house greatly grieved and distressed. He told me that his mother, who is not a Christian, had secretly sold his younger sister to a man from Manchuria for eight hundred yon for the purpose of placing her in a brothel in Mukden. Hastily we collected money to redoom her and he went on the next train to make the long journey in search of the precious sister. Word came a few days later that he was successful, after much inquiry, and that he had taken her farther north to live. He expressed his deep gratitude for making the ransom possible. Hundreds of helpless Korean girls are being bought for this terrible slavery - very few of them are fortunate enough to be rescued.

In summarizing this prayer request I find five topics:

1. For leaders as shepherds to tend the many rural flocks;
2. For the Bible women that they may be able to do their work of visitation and teaching faithfully;
3. For the children, that they may grow up to be loyal servants of the Lord;
4. For the many unfortunate girls, that this traffic may be discontinued and that there may be ways of escape;
5. Also for our fourteen missionaries from Korea, who are stranded in the Philippine Islands.

These are far away but the throne of grace is near and "prayer changes things."

Yours most sincerely,

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